WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1889.

public's First President,

OBSERVED BY THE CONGRESS

ticipated in by Both Houses-Oration by the Chief Justice-A Most Brilliant Scene.

gressin February last, the two houses met in the Hall of Representatives to day to hold centennial exercises com gathering of the nations. Through the ton, all were officially represented Added to de-egates from the Central and South American Republics accredited to the Pan-American Congress now in ses-sion, and the members of the American Conference, there were also present the dovernors of about twenty States, drawn hither for consultation in regard to me-morializing Congress for the erection of accessional memorial building at Phila centennial memorial building at Philed at the meeting of the Governors of the original thirteen States in 1887.

The galleries were packed. Shortly before 1 o'clock the House of Represensession. In a few minutes the Senate, preceded by the President and Vice President, the members of the Diplomatic Corps in their brilliant uniforms and the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States in their official robes, entered the Hall of the Mouse. They were escorted to the seats reserved for them in front of the Speaker's desk. Vice President Morton took the Speak er's chair and gavet and at 1 o'clock called the two houses to order in joint session. The Marine band which was

appropriate music.

Key J G. Butter, the Senate Chaplain, opened the services with prayer.

Chief Justice Failer of the Supreme Court of the United States then delivered his oration on the progress of

first President of the United States, George Washington, the 30th of April A. D., 1889, was declared a national holi-day and in the noble city where that event took place its centennial anniver-sary has been cerebrated with a magnifi-cence of speech and song of multitudi-nous as-centbly and of naval, military and civic display, accompanied by every manifestation of deep love of country, of prefound devotion to its institutions and profound devotion to its institutions and of intense appreciation of the virtues a and services of that illustrious man, whose assumption of the chief magistracy was the instituted. The orator continued: He had become parties over the chemy or by success in strategy was by the triumphs of a constancy which more reverse, no hardship, no incompetency, no treathery could shake or overcome. He had become first in the hearts of his countrymen, because the people comprehended the greatness of their leader and recognized in him an entire eabstrace from personal ambition and absolute love of country, of themselves and or mankind. He had become first in peace by bringing to the charge of the

The orator alluded but briefly to the brilliant war record of General Washington, but in eloquent words portrayed the growth and value of Republican institu-

sword with reluctance and laid it down with joy; who had never sought official

"It is a matter of congratulation that the first year of our second century witnesses the representatives of the three Americas engaged in an effort to increase the facilities of commercial intercourse; diffusing and diversifying by gentle means the streams of intercourse, but forcing nothing, success in which must knit closer the ties of fraternal friendship and bring the peoples of the two American continents in harmonious control of the hemisphere." a matter of congratulation that

A BRILLIANT CONCLUSION.

The orator then went into an exhaustive review of the constitution and the amendments thereto, and cited the civil

n substance by experience, though i impeliosity; yet an optimism essential to the accomplishment of great ends; not blind to perila, but bold in the fear-lessness of a faith whose very consciousness of the limitations of the present asserts the attainability of the untravelled world of a still grander future.

tent influence, while from the clear up-per sky the steady light of the great planet marks 'the course the vessel must pursue, and sits shining on the sails as it comes grandly into the haven where it, would be."

Rev. W. H. Hilburn, the House Chap-lain delivered a benefiction, and while

ain, delivered a benediction, and while he Marine Band played national airs he assemblage dispersed.

Virginia pensions were granted to-day as follows: Increase—Jasper Wilson Grafton: James H. Hanson, Buckhan non. Relasue—Michael Christopher, Sir-sonville; Levi Jacks, Milton; Fielding B. Wilson, Charleston. Ressue and in-crease—Hezabee Inman, St. Albans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Senator Faulk ington. This bill is now in preparation and will be introduced before the holi-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.-Presi lent Harrison returned to Washington to Chicago. The cabinet assembled as usual at 12 o'clock, and then with the President proceeded in a body to the capitol to participate in the centenary exercises in the House of Representa-

Incarnation, which will be attended by the President and relatives and immedi-ate friends of the deceased. The inter-ment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—The State, War, Navy and Treasury Departments were closed at half past 12 o'clock this afternoon in honor of the centennial celebration.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

It is the belief about the House that ipeaker Reed will announce the rest of its committees one week from to-day, so hat they may be at work during the

holiday recess.

Gen. Browne, of Indiana, who was next to Mr. McKinley, on the committee on Ways and Means last session, was placed second on the committee in the Speaker's original draft of the membership, but at the earnest request of the General, his name was removed.

The Silcott investigating committee yesterday agreed to a preliminary report and will submit it to the House to-day. The amount of the deficit is given, as has already been stated, at about \$71,800. The committee find that the funds of the office have been used by Silcott for the purpose of discount.

tors in making as complete as possible the list of names of the surviving ver-erans of the late war. These enumera-tors, in addition to their other duties, tors, in addition to their other duties, are required to secure the manes of all veterans, the name of the regiment in which each served, the length of service, disability, if any, etc. The pension rolls, and the rolls of the Grand Army posts will be used to insure accuracy.

General Superintendent of the Chicago & Rock Island railway, and is east visit-

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
FAIRMONT, Dec. 11.—The election of officers for the ensuing year for Carlin Camp No. 8, S. of V., U. S. A., resulted as follows: Captain, R. Lott Fleming; First Lleutenant, Wm. Morgan; Second Lieutenant, Arthur M. Jones; Camp Council, W. H. Brand, D. B Williams, Council, W. H. Brand, D. B. Williams, Elmer T. Jones; Delegates to State En-campment, Thos. H. B. Staggers; Alter-nate, Wm. Shroyer. The Camp is in a flourishing condition with sixty mem-bers, nearly all in good standing.

THE MONTANA SITUATION.

No Compromise Between the Parties—The Democrats Still Preventing an Organiza-

tion in the Montana Legislature is practicallo unchanged to-day. The Democratic House has been without a quorum this week. The Independent (Dem.) claims to have unearthed a Republican plot to arrest under an old territorial statute some Democratic member-elect ize before Saturday. If so, it will probably be done by seating Watson, of Fergus county, who claims that McNamara, who holds the certificat

McSamara, who holds the certificat of election, is ineligible on account of holding the position of post-trader under the Government. The effort at compromise between the two Houses has failed, the Republican house demanding the organization of the Senate before appointing a committee to investigate the alleged frauds in precinct 34. There are no evidences whatever of any violence and none may be feared. and none may be feared.

Later—The Senate has ordered the

Sergeant-at-Arms to bring in the Demo-cratic members-elect. He found several led world of a still grander future.
No ship can sail forever on summer seas. The storms it has weathered test and demonstrate its ability to survive the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come, but storm there must be until the storms to come and t

The Senatorial boom which the adher

## BURIED WITH HONORS

The Dead Chief of the Late Confederacy Laid to Rest.

MILITARY POMP AND SERVICE.

Orleans -- An Imposing Procession. Eloquent Tribute by Bishop

NEW ORLEANS, Dec, 11.-By universa request Mr. Davis was given a funeral in full accord with his superior rank as a nilitary officer; in addition to which numerous civic and other organizations ombined to render the cortege to-day in all respects most imposing, not only with eference to numbers, but in the pomp and circumstances of its elaborate cere nonial. There are participating in the bsequies of the father of the Confeder acy to-day, besides the veterans of the lost cause, who have only again been called upon to close up their decimated ranks, many gallant soldiers whose un linching valor displayed on numerous notly contested fields resulted not un-requently in both glory and victory to

he stars and stripes. Eleven-thirty was the hour at which Eleven-thirty was the hour at which the funeral ceremonies were to be commenced, but long previous to that time the great square immediately fronting the city hall had become an unwieldy mass of eager, sympathetic humanity. According to the programme proper it was to be reserved exclusively for the military. In the enforcement of this injunction, however, the large, but by no means adequate police force on stuty experitice, however, the large, but by no means adequate police force on duty experienced innumerable obstacles, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the swaying multitude was kept beyond the prescribed environments. The streets and every available place from which either an unobstructed or partial view could be had of the portice of the municipal building, were crowded almost to suffogation. During this time the airwas laden with funeral dirges, the solemn requiem of the bells was heard on every hand, and louder and deeper were the sounds of minute guns that at in-tervals thundered forth their deep-mouthed tribute to the illustrious dead.

IN RAPTUROUS REPOSE. The body, notwithstanding the very warm and exceptionally oppressiv ceather of the past week was remarkweather of the past week was remarkably well preserved. The countenance presented an expression of "rapturous repose" and in no wise had "decay's effacing fingers" yet blotted out, much less tarnished, in the remotest degree the noble lines of a face strikingly attractive when lighted by the fire of genius as it was wont to be. Indeed the Confederacy's beloved chieftain as he reposed in his coffin this morning presented just such a picture as those who knew and loved him in life would like best to

herish in their memory. At 12:10 the casket was conveyed from he memorial room to an improvised atafalque in the centre of the front portico, whose massive pillars were en-twined with a profusion of crepe. Over the casket was thrown the soit folds of the casket was thrown the soit folds of a silken flag of the lost cause, as also the glittering sabre with which the dead soldier had carved fame and honor for himself and glory and victory for his country on the crimson fields of Chapultepec and Monterey. Immediately surrounding the coffin were the clerky and armed sentries, they being the only persons admitted to a place on the portico during fice service. The relatives of deceased were assigned to seats in the

He Is Tendered a Splendid Banquet by self-business of blook Employes.

Special Disputes to the Intelligence.

Graffon, W. V. A., Dec. 11.—Mr. Charles Dunlap, formerly Superintendent of the Western divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with headquarters here, was tendered a banquet to-night at the Grafton Hotel, by Graiton Division of the Order of Railroad Conductors, other-employes and admiring friends who held Mr. Dunlap in high resteem while stationed here. Covers were laid for thirty-two, and the banquet table was beautifulls decorated with cut flowers. Col. Hoover, of the Grafton Hotel, exceeded himself in preparing for the occasion, all the delicacles of the season having been bountifully and artistically prepared on show notice. In addition to the prominent local railroad people and citizens present there were a numerous clergymen of the said: "When we utter our prayber of Mr. Dunlap'd subjects from a bridge of the Charles of the condition of the transfer of the condition of the transfer of the condition of the prominent local railroad people and citizens present there were a numerous clergymen of the organ, led in the authentically prepared on show notice. In addition to the prominent local railroad people and citizens present there were a numerous clergymen of the organ, led in the authentical prepared on show notice. In addition, when we lift our petitions to

ers to-day for those who are distressed of Mr. Dunlap's admirers from a in mind, when we lift our petitions to our own are deeply distressed, for the master of Beauvior lies dead under the drooping flag of the saddened city; the light of his dwelling has gone out and left it lonely for all days to come. Surely left it lonely for all days to come. Surely we grieve with those who wept tender tears of homely pain and trouble, and there is not a sigh of the gulf breeze that swings the swinging moss on the cypress trees sheltering their home, but finds an answer in our own burdened breathing.

SORROW FOR THE DEAD. "We recall with sweet sympathy the wifely woe that can be measured only by the sacred depths of wifely devotion and our hearts go traveling across the heaving Atlantic seas to meet and com-fort, if we might, the child, who, comfort, if we might, the child, who, com-ing home, shall for once not be able to bring all the sweet splendors of sun-shine with her. Let us bend with the stricken household and pay the tribute of our tears. And then acknowledging the strees and surge of our people's sor-row, say that the stately tree of our southern wood, silent in power, nourish-ed in kindly dews, branching in grave and luxuriance and scarred by many storms, lies uprooted.

storms, lies uprooted.
"The end of a long and lofty life has come and a moving volume of human history has been closed and clasped The strange and sudden dignity of death dignity of living. A man who in his person and history symbolized the solemn convictions and tragic fortunes of man convictions of men convictions and tragic fortunes of the control of t emn convictions and tradic fortunes of militions of men cannot pass into the gloom that gathers around a grave with-out a sign or token from the surcharged bosoms of those he leaves behind; and when Jefferson Davis, reaching the very seamark of his utmost sail, goes to his God, not even the most ignoble can chide the majestic mourning.

ELOQUENT CLOSING, "The sorrowing hours of a last salute stir not even by a breath the stifled embers of strife, to speak one word un worthy of him and of the hour, what is worthy of him and of the hour, what is writ in the world's memory and in the house of God. But I am here to say for our help and inspiration that this man, as a Christian and a Churchman, was a lover of all high and righteous things; as a citizen was fashioned in the old faithful type; as a soldier was marked and fitted for more than fame—the Lord having set on him the seal of the the liberties of men.

Acron having set on him the seal of the the liberties of men.

"Gracious and gentle, even to the low-liest, nay especially to them: tender as he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed him.

he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed him. "Fearless and upselfish he could not well escape the lifelong conflict to which

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

zation in the World.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

President Compers' Annual Addres He Refers to Several Live Issues in Labor Circles and Makes Some Recommendations.

Boston Dec. 11 -At to-day's sessio f the Federation of Labor President not affiliate with the Federation last year nine have joined and the Federation is now affiliated with nearly every trade union in the country. Efforts to

trade union in the country. Efforts to establish fraternal relations with and secure the co-operation of other labor organizations have met with success. Referring to the organization of railing a policy presented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is unaway employes the report says the isolated policy presented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is unaway to that organization, has prevented the establishment of a federation of railway men. The results of the conferences with the Knights of Labor, the final decision of which is still pending, far esubmitted and it is suggested that the trades unions voice their sentiments unmistakably upon the disputed points.

Referring to farmers organizations, the report says all the propositions reactived were from employing farmers, while the purpose of the federation is to organize farm laborers.

The eight-hour question is recommended to the consideration of a commended to the consi

action in making the enumeration of the

Regarding the first International Labo Regarding the first International Labor Congress, he suggests that the executive council be authorized to hold the Congress in the city selected for the World's Fair. The prospects of the general adoption of ballot reform in the several States are referred to hopefully. By invitation of the Convention, Secretary Wm. il. Sayward, of the National Builders and Boston Master Builders' Associations, made an address, in which Builders and Boston Master Builders, Associations, made an address, in which he strongly advocated organization both by employer and employed as leading to a better understanding and adjustment of labor problems, and assured the defe-gates he was not opposed to organized labor, but intended as far as possible in his nosition to secure harmony and good his position to secure harmony and good

MR. FORREST CLOSES

His Argument in the Cronin Trial-Son CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Mr. Forrest, in his peech to the Cronin jury to-day, conspeech to the Cronin jury to-tay, con-tinued reading copious extracts from the testimony. He took up the question of Coughlin's guilt and innocence, and con-tinued to cite the probabilities from Coughlin's words and actions in favor of Coughlin's words and actions in favor of the theory of innocence up to the time of the recess for luncheon. After recess Mr. Forrest resumed his argument on the same subject. Among other things, he said: "Why should Dan Coughlin harm Dr. Cronin? Cronin had never injured him. He could not have had any desire to injure or wrong Cronin, because Cronin had never in any way wronged him. Men do not get up desire to kill another man for nothing. There was nothing between him and Cronin; no angry words had ever pussed between was nothing between him and Cronin; no angry words had ever passed between him and Cronin; Cronin never threatened to injure Coughlin in any way. The theory of the prosecution seems to be that this man Coughlin, without any cause, without even hearing a threat from the Doctor against him, directly or indirectly, had a motive for killing Cronin. Strange that he tried to get thieves to do it. Don't you see that it is inconsistent, contrary to human experience?

to do it. Don't you see that it is incon-sistent, contrary to human experience? Con't you see the whole thing is abourd? Don't you see it is ridiculous?" Forrest then took up the case of Mar-tens, the expressman, who hauled the 20, the evidence against him would no have been any stronger. So should no the evidence be any stronger against the accused because of their nationality.

accused because of their nationality.
The case of Burke was next taken up
and the advocate argued that there was
no evidence that Burke fled to Winnipeg. Mr. Forrest closed his argument,
which had lasted three days and a half, with an appeal to the jury for acquittal. Court then adjourned till Friday morn-ing, to-morrow being election day and a egal holiday.

AUNT MARY TYLER DEAD.

Much Property Destroyed in Westmorelan

PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 11.-The mo

ome instances badly damaged. The oss will be at least \$10,000. As far as

Cloud Burst in California.

The Original Mary Who Had the Little Boston, Dec. 11.-Aunt Mary Tyle as she was familiarly called, died at her realdence in Somerville yesterday, aged 83. She was born in Sterling, Mass.

Her maiden name was Mary F. Sawyer, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 11,-The and she was the subject of the rhy: "Mary Had a Little Lamb." DESTRUCTIVE WIND STORM.

Associated Press dispatches received from Norfolk, Va., Raleigh, North Carolina, Columbia and Wilmington, South Carolina, Staunton, Va., Rome, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., and many other leading Southern States, state that apleading Southern States, state that ap-propriate memorial services in bonor of the dead Confederate chieftain were held. Flags are at half-mast everywhere in the South, and all the services were were processions, and all the bus nouses were draped in mourning.

AN HISTORIC CANNON.

Jeff Davis, With Disastrous Results. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 11.—By the premature discharge of a cannon used i firing a salute to-day, J. W. Fouchs was badly burned. He will probably lose his eyesight. B. W. Lanton had a hand shattered, his arm lacerated and was otherwise wounded. Several others were slightly injured. The cannon was were siightly injured. The cannon was used in firing the salute when South Carolina seceded from the Union. It was fished out of the river some years ago, where it had been thrown when Sherman's army was about to enter the city.

Baltimone, Dec. 11.—Arrived, steamer Gothia, from Hamberg.
New York, Dec. 11.—Arrived, steamer Giamorgan Iron Company, of Philadel-

HON. D. B. LUCASWAPPOINTED To Succeed the Late Judge Thomas C

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 11 .- Governor Wilson to-day appointed Daniel B. Lucas, of Charlestown, Jefferson Judge Thomas C. Green, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, who died last week. His term ends in 1892.

Daniel B. Lucas is one of the ablest jurists in the State, and has long been prominent as a politician and lawyer. He has been actively allied Gompers' report was read. There are affiliated with the American Federation party to which Gov. Wilson belongs, and his appointment is not a surprise 3,800 local unions and a membership and his appointment is not a surprise-larger than in any organization in the Three years ago when the Legislaworld. Of the trades unions that did ture failed to elect a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Camden, Gov. Wilson appointed Mr. Lucas to the position, but a special session afterward elected Mr. Faulkner, and Mr.

hand draft of the famous articles of impeachment against Andrew Johnson made at the War Office at 11 o'clock pm., Sanday, February 23, 1898, by A. S. Worthington, under the direction of Secretary Stanton and Hon. John A Bingham, Mr. Worthington was the private secretary of Stanton, is now in Washington, and is the son of B. D. Worthington, of this place. The latter Worthington, of this place. The latte gentleman is said to have the larges gentleman is said to have the largest private collection of Confederate monoy in the North. It reached a haif a million at one time, but by gifts and losses has been reduced to about \$200,000 at the present time. It contains a great many Confederate bonds, some maturing as late as 1893, and some letters of marque issued by President Davis. There is a New Testament on exhibi-tion which means a good deal to off

ion which means a good deal to of of the citizens and bankers, Willian Elliot, for in receiving the enemy's but let it saved his life. Of somewhat simi iet it saved his life. Of somewhat similar interest is a pair of hand-culfs worn at Andersonville by Joseph Romick, of Martin's Ferry, who escaped with them on, afterwards getting a negro to break one of them loose, and with one on, and both attached, he escaped into the Unice live.

Union lines.

Another striking relic is a little volume entitled, "The Soldier's Prayer Book," published by the South Carolina Pract Society, at Charleston, in 1863. It was captured by William McDowell, in a skirmish. There are many other interesting relics, and among them are included stands of arms, individual pieces and numerous battle flags.

KAMPF MUST HANG.

The Charleston Man Who Murdered His Two Children-A Strange Circumstan Connected With the Trial.

ecial Dispatch to the Int CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 11 .- The ury in the case of Felix Kampf, charged evening. with the murder of his two children or the night of October 4th, at noon to-da returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner received the ver dict without a sign of emotion. Indeed it is doubtful if he understands the sit-uation in which he is placed, as he told his fellow prisoners when taken back to jail that he would have to go back to returned under a misapprehension by some members of the jury, who, it is said, were under the impression that it was at the discretion of the court, whether was at the discretion of the court whether the prisoner be sentenced to death or life imprisonment. If Kampf is hanged he will be the second white man in the county legally hung, the first being Pres. Turley, who was executed in 1853 for the murder of his wife. A strange circumstance is that his brother, J.D. Turley, was a member of the Kampf jury. Sentence will probably be passed some time next week.

e time next week THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY The State Grange in Session at Parkersburg. Names of the Officers.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 11 .- Th State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry attendance from nearly every county in the State. Among the delegates are numerous gentlemen of prominence and ability. The organization being of a secret nature the meetings are not open to the public. A year ago officers were elected to serve for two years, conse-quently there will be no election at this elected to serve for two years, consequently there will be no election at this meeting. The State officers are as follows: Master, Charles H. Knott, of Jefferson county; Overseer, T. C. Atkinson, of Putnam county; Lecturer, S. A. Houston, of Monroe county; Steward, T. C. Perry, of Jackson county; Steward, T. C. Perry, of Jackson county; Assistant Steward, D. A. Beard, of Berkeley county; Chaplain, William Haynes, of Kamawha county; Secretary, H. M. Torner, of Jefferson county; Treasurer, Adam Brenneman, of Jefferson county; Gate Keeper, C. B. Bush, of Ritchie county; Pomons, Mrs. De Bussy, of Jackson county; Ceres, Mrs. E. D. Kearns, of Mason county; Flora, Mrs. E. M. Hall, of Barbour county; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. S. J. Petty, of Mason county; destructive wind and rain storm that has ever visited the western portion of West-moreland county, passed over the new city of Jeannette about 2 o'clock this morning. Houses were blown down and unroofed, trees torn up by the rosts and carried a long distance. Two large three-story frame buildings, owned by Messrs. Cort & Sullivan, on Clay avenue, were completely demolished, and a smaller building owned by William Wil-son, was blown down and reduced to splitters. A number of dwellings were moved from their foundations and in some instances badly damaged. The

Mason county.

The Executive Committee consists o Mesers. W. A. Cushna, of Martinsburg; L. L. Slaven, of Indian Creek, Monroe county, and J. P. Pickens, of New Haven, Mason county.

JOHNSTOWN'S HORROR.

The Terrible Disaster Caused by La False Fire Alarm.

county, to fill the unexpired term of THE TOTAL NUMBER OF DEAD

Thought to be Ten, While a Number of the Injured will Die-The Building Unfit for a Theatre-An Awful Scene Witnessed.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Dec. 11 .- The horror first reports made it. The number of of the injured are reported to have died this morning at their homes in various sections of town. The number of inured is about thirty. None of those new surviving are seriously injured, eing merely bruised and shocked. The loctors say that the most remarkable feature of the accident is that not a single bone was broken, either of those killed or of those injured. The follow-ing is the official ist of the killed:

THE DEAD. George Sionaker, aged 23, teamster. Miss Lizzie Claycomb, domestic, aged ord county.

John Miller (colored), of Chambers

John Miller (colored, or Chambers-burg, Pa.—came here after the flood; waiter in a restaurant. Isaac Foler, aged 68, coal miner work-ing here, but came from Ben's Creek, this county. Mrs. Wesley Burns, aged 40, of Somer-

set county.
Miss Clara Burns, aged 19, daughter of the above. George Horner, aged 11, jumped from

top gallery, 30 feet, down to the par-quette, neck broken.

Mrs. John W. Nestor, aged 25, this city.
Eddie Blugler, aged 6, Conemaugh

Borough.

There were eight hundred people in the house. Two hundred and forty occupied chairs in the parquette, probably 200 more were in the circle and aisles in the rear of the parquette. In aisles in the rear of the parquette. In the first gallery all the seats were occu-pied and the aisles packed. In the second, or top gallery, all the benches were oc-cupied and many were also standing. The cause of death in every instance was the crushing at the doorway leading to the street in the frantic efforts of the people to get out of the building.

a break and a plunge for the narrow exit. Those in front were thrown forward and upon them the whole mass of people tumbled headlong, climbing over them and causing a jam right at the street door. The same at this time was simply horrible. A great crowd at once gathered in the street and pushed up so closely against the theatre entrance that the police could not keep them back. In order ce could not keep them back. In order lice could not keep them back. In order to drive them away it was found necessary to turn a stream of water upon them from a fire hose. All this time the yells and cries of both those inside and out of the theatre were terrible to hear and were heard for squares. The cause of the fire alarm was smoke issuing from the chimney of a kitchen in the rear of the residence of Dr. A. N. Wakefield, several squares away from the theatre.

A coroner's inquest has been sum-moned and will take testimony this

woned and will take testimony this with soot and with a view of removing evening.

A DEATH TRAP.

The street door leading to the theatre is four feet seven inches wide in the kiln, then poured in a quantity of powder. The soft unburned brick closelear. This is three or four feet from the foot of the stairway. On the second step is a double awinging door. This Rownles supposing that the rowder. it is doubtful if he understands the situation in which he is placed, as he told
his fellow prisoners when taken back to
total that he would have tog back to
the court room thisafternoon. According
to the verdict, the judge has no option
in the matter and must sentence the
prisoner to death, as the jury made no
recommendation to the mercy of the
court. It is stated that the verdict was
returned under a misapprehension by
returned under a misapprehension by its construction, has always been regarded as a death trap. It was built twenty-five years ago, but was not in it use much until the flood destroyed the only other place of amusement there was in the town.

A later dispatch says: No more deaths have resulted, the number of dead, as before stated, being ten. Probably fity sustained injuries, and some will likely die.

die. The seriously injured are: Albert The seriously injured are: Albert Owens, aged 18 years, Peeterville, Pa.; Uharles Vaughn, of Prospect; Stewart Blackburn, of Morrellville; Richard Worthington, Edward Stauffer, Weeley Borns, James Clausen, Mrs. M. S. Mc-Garry, Clarence Engel, John Weisner, Martha Owens, John Devine.

The city officials are being criticised for permitting the nes of the building as

for permitting the use of the building as a theatre, as it is claimed it was known to be unsafe. A thorough investigation of the rumors of alleged clubbing by the to-day in Powderly Hall, with a good police during the panic last night will attendance from nearly every country in be made.

BASE BALL MEETINGS.

The Pittsburgh Brotherhood and National Pirtsbuson, Dec. 11.—The Brother-hood Club of the National Players' League, was organized here to-night with Mayor McCallin as President and Ned By the New Bridge Company for Their Hanlan as Manager. The members of the club are confident of success.

The annual meeting of the National League Club was also held to-night, and the old officers re-elected. Director O'Neill created a sensation after the meeting by stating that they had secured the signatures of three of the best play-ers in last year's team, and that he would give their names to-morrow.

"CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Upon the second ballot in the Berlin

nunicipal election three Socialists and one Liberal have been returned. W. H. Barnes, of Philadelphia, ceeds William Thaw, of Pittsburgh, in the Pennsylvania Railroad directory.

Bombay dispatches say there will be no famine in the Madras Presidence. Rain has fallen, and supplies have gone

THE PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON

Yesterday's sessions of the Presbyter;

Washington, which commenced its winter meeting in the First Presbyterian

church Tuesday evening, were full of interest not only for the members of the Presbytery, but also for the others who Presystery, but also for the others who gathered to listen to the able discussions that were carried on over questions concerning church work. The Presbyterial business transacted was almost entirely limited to the reception of a few committee reports, the contents of which were not of a public interest. Clayeville was selected as the place for holding the Presbytery's spring meeting, which will commence at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the second Tuesday in April. Rev. A. B. Lowe's term as Moderator, continues till that time.

that time, Rev. Dr. W. H. Lester, of West Alex-Rev. Dr. W. H. Lester, of West Alexander, presided over the devotional exercises in the morning. The questions discussed were—The Church's need of a Divine Quickening,—opened by Rev. Thomas A. Anderson, and How to secure the Quickening, [Mat. 3:11, Ps. 119:37], opened by Rev. Simith F. Grier.

The opening atdresses were followed by five minute addresses on the same subject from such as desired to speak. No time was lost, every moment being taken up with interesting and able remarks from the various members. It was the same in the afternoon bets.

and able remarks from the various members. It was the same in the afternoon when the following questions were discussed: "The Preaching and Hearing of the Word," opened by Rev. Joseph A. Donahey, and "Pastoral Work," opened by Rev. Harry O. Gilson. Rev. Joseph L. Weaver presided in the afternoon.

oon. In the evening Rev. James H. Snowden presided, when the subject, "Paren-tal and Sabbath School Instruction" was discussed. The Presbytery adjourned about 9:30 o'clock.

A NAVAL OFFICER FOUND Who is Willing to Come to Linsly Institute

Prof. John H. Roemer, Principal of he Linsly Institute, has received a let-Irom Lieut, William Braunersrenther, United States Navy, who is on leave or absence with his family at Letitz, Lan-caster county, Pa., after three years duty at sea, signifying his willingness to ac-cept the position of teacher of Military Tactics at the Linsly, and to proceed there as soon as the Board of Trustees, of which -Mr. Campbell is a member, are ready for him.

people to get out of the building.

AN AWFUL SCENE.

The cry of fire was sounded from the top gallery when the last act of the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was within a few minutes of completion. Instantly upon the cry being raised, the audience made a break and a plunge for the narrow exit, the Board make his salary equal to his at the Lieutenant makes in connection with the position is at the Links in salary equal to his salary expensive search.

BURNED BY POWDER.

Wellsburg Man Used a Londed Gas Pipe Mr. Wm. Brownlee, an employe at the orick works of Nichols & Matthews, on Buffalo creek, near Wellsburg, met with a painful accident yesterday. ings of the brick kiln, which he was assisting to burn, had become choked up this with soot and with a view of removing

pipe just previous to Brownlee putting i

THREATENED TO SHOOT.

Harry D. Miller Frightens the Inmates of Harry D. Miller, who about six months go created a disturbance at Clara Moss' ouse of ill fame by chasing the girls night. Last night, however, he had a re-revolver and had the women scared out of changer. Last hight, nowever, he had a re-revolver and had the women scared out of their wits. Officer West arrested Miller but failed to get the revolver, Miller having given the weapon to a compan-ion. He was held on a charge of disor-derly conduct.

The police express the belief that Mil-

The new Wheeling Bridge Company has made another purchase of real estate to be used for an approach to the ten per cent per day. Manager Douthite claims that the coal trade will not heatful structure it proposes to span the Ohio a raise and has dven orders to shut down with from the Second ward market alley the mines. Miners in other banks will to Ohio street, Island. This last puraleo ask for an increase in a few days. to Ohio street, Island. This last pur-chase lies in the rear of the Rohinson property purchased a few weeks ago, and was secured from Mrs. Kochler, who formerly kept a little notion store on Main street, and who now lives in Canton. The price paid has not "een made public. The property fronts on the north side of the alley and runs to the river high. the river bluff. A piece of property belonging to C. E. Stifel lies between this last purchase and the Robinson

The New Cumberland Glass Wor) s. Santa Caur, Cal., Dec. 11.—A cloud burst over Perry's Mills last night. Five houses were washed down stream, Joseph E. Easton was drowned. There were several narrow escapes.

High Water in the mermante. Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 11.—Beports to find the company was organized here this tromber or itsing in the Sacramento river and the tributaries caused by the recent rains.

Lost at Gambling.

Lost at Gambling.

Lost at Gambling.

New Young Dec. 11.—Charles B. Wig. to nit to company, of Philoselphic to the scape and water works. The contract for the brick was yesterday awarded in heavy bail for embessaling 500,000 as of the company's money, lost that sum is losted to company, for this sum is neveral well known gambling houses in this city.

Lost at Gambling.

The New Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new glass works to be built at from the north. Sacramento river and the tributaries caused by the recent rains.

Lost at Gambling.

Lost at Gambling.

The New Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new glass works to be built at from the north. Sacramento river and the tributaries caused by the recent rains.

Lost at Gambling.

Lost at Gambling.

The New Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new glass works to be built at from the north. Sacramento, of elighteen children and survivor of two wives, has died in New Bedford, Mass.

The new Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new Cumberland Glass Wer's. The now Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new Cumberland Glass Wer's and the works of the Craig Wenture, on the Hirch Rain of wenture, over 100 people at the outset. There will be an elegable of the wild on the north. Sacramento, and the least of the Craig Mass.

The new Cumberland Glass Wer's. The new Cumberland Glass Wer's. The now Cumberland Glass Wer's to be built at New Cumberland Glass Wer'

## INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

ts Alarming Spread in Several European Countries.

SIX HUNDRED CASES IN PARIS

In One Store, and Raging in Berlin Despite Newspaper Denials-The Coal Porters' Strike-The Brazilian Republic -- News Notes.

Paris, Dec. 11 .- The medical report on the prevalent epidemic of influenza shows that there are 670 cases among the employes in the great dry goods store, the Magasin Du'Louvre These are all cases of simple influenza, days. Complications arise in some cases which make it more serious. In other large stores it prevails to an ex tent equal to that in the Louvre. In other countries it prevails to an

The Influenta in Paris. PARIS, Dec. 11.—The influenza epi-lemic in this city is spreading. The dis-case has made its appearace in the bar-races, the markets and the Ecole Cen-

alarming extent.

Denied in Vienna.

VIEENA, Dec. 11.—The board of health deny that the influenza is epidemic in this city. They say there are only a few isolated cases of the disease here. Prevails in Berlin.

Bentin, Dec. 11.—Despite press denials, influenza prévails in Berlin, Prof. Virchow is one of the many suffer-The Coal Porters' Strik.

and Cardinal Manning will act as media

the Linsiy Institute, has received a letter from Mr. A. W. Campbell, written in New York last Monday, in which he states that he is in receipt of a telegram gas stokers will probably prove abortive, from Lieut. William Braunersrenther, as the companies are obtaining a host of United States Navy, who is on leave or men to take the places of the strikers. The Brazilian Republic all Right. LONDON, Dec. 11 -The manager of the National Bank of Brazil, referring to the adverse English comment regarding the

> satisfy of the keptone, tergraphs that the comments are groundless. He says that complete tranquility prevals throughout the country and the people bave entire confidence in the govern-ment. Everything progresses well. Forgers Arrested.
> LONDON, Dec. 11.—I'wo men named urnerand Clark have been arrested on the charge of forgery and uttering Chilwere made in connection with the theft of £22,000 from Baring Bros. &

stability of the Republic, tel-graphs that

Co., in 1883. The prisoners were araigned before a police magistrate to-day and

COLOGNE, Dec. 11 -There is a great now storm through all Central Germany. All the Thuringian railways, as well as all those in the Rhine provinces, are so obstructed that travel is for the

time at an end.

Berlin, Dec. 11.—Frederick Krupp has established a fund of \$100,000 to euable his employes to build their own houses.

ELEVEN MEN LYNCHED.

Cettle Jack's Gang Broken Up-A Desper CHEYENNE, WYO., Dec. 11 .- A report omes from the north to the effect

FUNERAL OF BISHOP TUIGG.

Catholic Notables From All Parts of the ALTOONA, PA., Dec. 11.-The funeral of Rt. Rev. John Tuigg, Bishop of Pittsburgh diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, took place this morning, the remains being interred in St. John's about the house with a knife and break-by Bishop Phelan, of Pitisburgh, aging mirrors, performed the same style sisted by Arch-Deacon Wall, Deacon of antics at the same woman's place last Father Tobin, and Fathers Duffern, night, Last night, however, he had a re-

derly conduct.

The police express the belief that Miller will sooner or later kill some one in the Moss house unless something is nounced by the passenger department of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittation with him. A story told in connection with the affair is that Miller has some claim on one of the women in the house which she refuses to recognize. His former performance cost him a months' stay in the workhouse.

Privisurion, Pa., Dec. 11,—It is announced by the passenger department of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittation with the sale of one-way party tickets at the rate of two cents per mile will be resumed on Saturday, December 14. This will be welcome news to the atrical companies, base ball clubs and similar organizations.

Miners' Strike. NEW CASTLE, PA., Dec. 11.-The coal miners at the Doutflite coal bank, near Wampun, baye struck for an advance of

The Marshall County Oil Field.

Both the Wheeling Natural Gas Company and the Natural Gas Company and the Natural Gas Company and the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia are largely interested in the as yet undeveloped Marshall Gunu y field below here, and have leased large blocks of land. The Natural Gas Company of West Virginia (April 1988)

s large blocks of land. The Natural Gas y Company of West Virginia is reported to have lately purchased the leases on a 9,000 acres of land from Parker & Shadi-rich for oil and gas purposes. Spudding is in progress at Griffith & Beartsleys wenture, on the Hicks larm, about 1,000 tyards west of the Cruig No. 1, and the tresult will be anxiously watched by the small army of leasers and oil to

## THE FIRST CENTENNARY

Of the leauguration of the Re-

The Ceremonies at the Capitol Par-

WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11,-In pursuspec of a resolution adopted by Conmemorating the inauguration of the first supplemental proceeding to the great engial celebration held on the 30th of April in the city of New York, where President Washington first took the oath of the high office. It was literally a foreign legations resident in Washing-Added to desegates from the Central and

In beginning his oration Chief Justice Fuller said: By the terms of that section of the act of Congress under which we have assembled, in further commemo-ration of the historic inauguration of the first President of the United States,

and or mankind. He had become first in peace by bringing to the charge of the practical working if the system he had participated in creating, on behalf of the people wnose independence he had achieved, the same serene judgment, the same sagacity, the same patience, the same same of duty, the same far-included

tions under the administration of Presi-dent Washington. Referring to the fear of arbitrary power in respect to the Presidential office, Jus-

ition, but accepted public office as a blic trust in deference to so unan-ous a demand for his services as to e future grandeur of which his pr

war as a searching test of the wisdom and isating quality of our form of governnent.
In a brilliant percration, the Chief Justice said: "And so the new century may be entered upon in the spirit of optinism, the natural result, perhaps of a self-confidence, which has lost nothing the self-confidence, which has lost nothing the self-confidence, which has lost nothing the self-confidence by self-confidence to the self-c

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—West

Faulkner to Champion Washington.

ner is to have charge of the bill propos-ing to locate the World's Fair in Wash-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11,-The fueral of Mrs. Scott-Lord will take place o-morrow. Private services will be neld at 11 o'clock at the Church of the

Had a Holiday.

J. C. Houk, of Teunessee, has been ppointed assistant Door-keeper of the louse, vice Nicholls.

The Silcott investigating committee

The Grand Army of the Republic is o be invited by Superintendent Porter o co-operate with the census enumera-

EX-SUPERINTENDENT DUNLAP HONORED He Is Tendered a Splendid Banquet; by

listance on hand for the occasion. Mr. the Most Merciful and ask a benediction Dunlap is at present assistant to the

in the morning with best wishes of a host of friends. Flourishing Sons of Veterans Camp.

HELENA, MONT., Dec. 11.—The situa

during the morning At Winchester. were tolled stores were closed and busi-ness suspended during the Davis memorial services which were held from 12 to 12:30 to-day. The services were attended by the Confederate veterans and citizens.

Largest Workingmen's Organi-

he was committed. Greatly and strangely misconceived, he bore injustice unbefitting his place. He suff-red many and grevious wrongs, suffered most for the sake of others and those others will remember him and his unflinching fidelity with deepening gratitude while the Potomac seeks the Chesapeake or the Mississippi sweeps by Briarfield on its way to Mexican City. When at midnight the worn warrior joined the ranks of the patient and prevailing ones who loved their land, if one of the mighty dead gave the challenge, "Art those of this?" He answered, I am here."

Following Bishop Galleher the Rev. Dr. Markham read the lesson, while the Rev. Mr. Martin repeated a psalm, the Rev. Mr. Blakewell, the versicles, and the Rev. Thompson, the creed. And thus ended the services at the city hall, which, although simple and brid ware wonderfulls invessions.

sicles, and the Rev. Thompson, the creed. And thus ended the services at the city hall, which, although simple and brief, were wonderfully impressive. During this period the immense throng, representing every conceivable variety of religious and social predeliction and nationality stood in reverential silence and with heads uncovered. A deep silence pervaded the vast assembly and the emotions experienced by all were deep and unutterable.

At the opnclusion of the religious services the casket was borne by a detachment of soldiers to the handsomely decorated caisson which had been preparations. when to soldiers to the handsomely de-corated caisson which had been prepar-ed especially for its reception, and on which it was to be conveyed to the ceme-tery. From the caisson arises a catafatque consisting of a unique and beautifully designed canopy measuring from base to dome eight feet in length and four in width, and supported by six bronze can-nons. The dome of the canopy is orna-mented in bronze with furled United States flags draped upon each side. The suits of the catafaque are superbly draped in black cloth with bullion fringes and gimp. The casket rested on a slight elevation, and the caisson was drawn by six black horses, two abreast, caparisoned in artillery harness and plumes, and each animal was led by a soldier in uniform. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers:

bearers:
Honorary pall-bearers—Gov. Francis
T. Nicholls, of Louisiana; Gov. Robert
Lowrie, of Mississippi; Gov. S. B. Buckner, of Kentucky; Gov. John B. Gordon,
of Georgia; Gov. J. S. Richardson, of
South Carolina; Gov. D. G. Fowle, of
North Carolina; Gov. G. F. Fleming, of
Florida; James P. Eagle, of Arkanass.
These gentlemen represent the Southern earers: States.

Pall-bearers—Gen, George W. Jones, of Iowa; Hon. Charles E. Fenner, of Louisiana; Sawyer Hayward, of Missisppt; Hon. Thomas H. Watts, of Alabama, a member of President Davis'

AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE. With marvelous military precision the various seemingly unwieldy battalions heeled into line, preceded by a dewheeled into ale, preceded by a de-tachment of the city police and followed in turn by the clergy, pall bearers, and so on in their respective order until the mammoth procession was formed. The procession, after leaving the City Hali, procession, after leaving the City Hali, proceeded up St. Charles to Calliope street, and from Calliope moved into Camp street, through to Chartres, to St. Louis, to Royal, and on Canal in a direct line to the cemetery. It was an hour and ten minutes passing a given point. As the grand funeral cortege traversed the streets from the turrets of every church a knell was tolled, the clank of sabres and the tramp of iron shod feet echoed along the interminable lines, while soul subduing dirges blended with solemn booming of minute gans.

Memorial Service at Charleston CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 11 .- The x-Confederates of this city and their riends met at noon to-day in Dickinson Chapel, M. E. Church South, to hon-or the memory of Jefferson Davis. The church was comfortably filled and touching and appropriate addresses were de-livered by Hon. S. A. Miller, who was a member of the Confederate Congress, Hon. Eustace Gibson, Judge T. D. Hous-ton, Capt. J. S. Swann and others. The committee on resolutions appointed at committee on resolutions appointed at the informal meeting yesterday read its report, which was well received by the large audience present. The services were opened and closed with prayer by Rev. Dr. C. W. Cook.

MOURNING IN GEORGIA. ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 11.-Memorial services were held to.day in almost every Mr. Davis. In Atlanta the services were held at the State Capitol which was profusely draped in mourning. The processign to the Capitol to the music of s

federate survivors of the city leading. 20, the evid Over a thousand school children, the military and the fire department, with apparatus draped in morning, were in WINCHESTER, VA., Dec. 11,-The bells

At Lynchburg. LYNCHBURG, VA,, Dec. 11.-Memorial ervices were held in all the Episcopal churches in the city at noon and city bells were tolled in memory of Jeffer-son Davis.

Memorial at Charlotteaville.

Jefferson Davis memorial services were attended by the local military and Confederate veterans. Bells were runs and business suspended. The South in Mourning.

It Bursts While Firing a Salute in Honor

The pirate considers himself a sea king; the detective is generally a seek-ing also,—Glens Fulls Republican,

Cloud Burst in Caureria.

Santa Caur, Cat., Dec. 11.—A cloud burst over Perry's Mills last night. Five houses were washed down stream. Joseph E. Easton was drowned. There were several narrow escapes.